He Gives an Interesting Interview on Politics and Politicians.

Some Men Well Fitted for Positions in the Cabinet.

Remarkable as It May Seem, Mr. Harrison Voted for Mr. Cleveland in the Late Election.

Benjamin Harrison has been in town for

some time. knew of his presence though, and they did not think it worth while making the fact



BENJAMIN HABBISON'S PICTURE TAKEN SOME YEARS AGO.

By the merest accident THE EVENING World learned of his whereabouts, and one of its bright young men at once proceeded to see and incidentally interview him this

He was found alone in a comfortably furnished parlor, 367 Pearl street, this city, and responded with a hearty "come in" when the reporter rapped at the door.

He was dressed negligently in a blue flan nel shirt open at the neck, a pair of wellworn trousers, the ends of which were stuck in top boots; an old vest split up the back, and his hair curled naturally about his well-

"I suppose you are tired shaking hands," said the reporter, as they clasped hands preparatory to doing the pump-handle act. ' Not at all," returned Mr. Harrison. "In fact, I do not shake hands with people half as

much as you might think I do." After expressing surprise at the statement, the reporter interrogated the gentleman as

"I called to see, sir, if you have in mind the persons, whom, in your opinion, would make the most fitting Cabinet officers for the next four years!"

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Mr. Harrison paused for several minutes before he replied.

"I would be glad to tell The Evening World the names of the gentlemen to be selected, but really I cannot do so. I have no more idea than you have."

"Well, would you keep any of the present incumbents?" asked the reporter.

"Perhaps. I think Fairchild might make a good holdover.

"How about Bayard?"

"He is too week. His action in regard to the fishery troubles was not man-like at all. It requires a man of nerve in such an important office."

"How would Chauncey M. Depew fill the bill?"

Depew is a very able man I believe. I

ate?"
"Well, if you press me, I think that WestNo one was hurt and the track was soon cleared.

BEN HARRISON IN TOWN ern man, Ingalis, would be the right man, He would see that our flag was not insulted by every one with impunity, as it is now-a-'lays."
"What's the matter with Blaine?"
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"I don't like that man from Maine," turned Mr. Harrison, emphatically. I would always fear that he would be the real boss, if he got his books in at all."

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"If I can I will."

"And who for Secretaries of War?"

"I think I would have a couble of Southern men to act as Secretaries of War and the Navy. Say Mahone for War and Longstreet for the Navy. They will suit. I bet, and the South should get a bester show at Washington than she has been getting."

"Has B. b Ingersols any chance of becoming Attorney General?"

"Well, I have not decided yet. He would make a good one. I think."

"Pespite his atheisms."

"Yes. I am not a stickler for religious belief. Let every man act as his conscience dictates, I say. Now, I am a Lutheran myself, but all my family are Catholics.

"Father Rigny, a good Catholic prest, tried to convert me right here in this city at the request of my friends, but I would not have it, because my conscience did not tell me to follow his teachings."

Mr. Harrison is a very intelligent man and the reporter did not take long to find this out. It was with some trepidation, therefore, that he asked:

"Now perhaps you can make a good guess as to who will be the next Secretary of the Interior?" said the reporter.

Mr. Harrison gazed at him quizzically before he asked: "Now, how can I tell? What have I got to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing—nothing, of course," returned Tric Evening Wonld pour and then wrote this on a piece of paper:

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then wrote this on a piece of paper:
"How would Senator Allison do?"
"First rate, if he suits you," returned the

reporter orally.
"Well, he is my favorite also," Mr. Harrison admitted.

"By the way," said the reporter, "did you vote for Cleveland at the recent election?"

"I did," he frankly admitted, "but I turned out in the big Republican parade that

wet Saturday afternoon and I got a bad cold so doing. However, I knew my vote would not injure B. Harrisch's chances to any great extent. I was confident all along as to the result. You might have read in the papers throughout the country in those days that B. Harrison never doubted about being elected." "Will Cleveland get any show under the

new regime?"
"Why should be? He has had his day.
"Why should be? He has had his day. why should be? He has had his day, just like John L. Sullivan. Now, after the the 4th of March, let him get out and hustle. Confidentially, though, I don't mind admitting to you that I would prefer to have had him re-elected."

"What are your views on the annexation of Canada?" was the next question fired by the reporter.
"If the Canadian people desire annexation they will have it, and you remember some day that I told you so," was the sententions

rejoinder.
"If you were President, now, how would you treat the trouble in Samoa?"

"By arbitration with Germany first, if possible. If not able to come to some amicable agreement I would direct the Secretary of the Navy to despatch warships enough to the spot to wipe every Dutchman there off the face of the earth."

Are you in favor of wine in the White

"Are you in favor of wine in the White House?"

"I have not given much attention to that yet. I am not much of a wine bibler. Beer is my favorite beverage."

"Then you are a German by birth?"

"Oh no. I am a Swede, I came to this country though, when I was nine years old, and am thoroughly Americanized."

"How did you come by the same name as the President-elect?"
Mr. Harrison laughed genially as he an-

swered:
"Oh, I don't know. It is an old family name in our family."
"Have you ever seen President-elect Har-

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is no ?"

Never, but judging from his pictures I do not look much like him," he replied laughingly.

You don't," admitted the reporter.
Benjamin Harrison, above referred to, is a long-shoreman and lives at 367 Pearl street. He has been in this city for about eighteen years. He has a wife and five children.

The switches at the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge got out of order this morning have never had the pleasure of meeting him, but I think he would make a better Post master-General than Secretary of State."

"Who would make an able Secretary of end of the car was hurled against the iron rail-

GREENWALD HEARS HIS DOOM.

The Doubly Convicted Weeks Murderer to Be Hanged March 12.

Public interest in the Weeks murder mys tery was never more strikingly shown than in the immense crowd which flocked to Judge Moore's Court to hear sentence pronounced on the man who has been twice

convicted of the murder.

Those who could not gain admittance to the court-room waited outside for the van which brought the pale and brutal-looking prisoner from Raymond Street Jail.
It was 11 o'clock when he arrived, and foun't Judge Moore on the bonch, and Lawyer Kinsley ready to do what is possible to

save him from his fate,
"John Greenwald, otherwise John Theodore Wild," called the clerk,
Greenwald arose and sood with bowed After expressing his belief that the verdict

of the jury was a just one and that Greenwald is guilty of one of the most atroctous crimes ever committed. Judge Moore scatteneed him to be hauged March 12.

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Greenwald made not a sign of emotion nor ittered a single word. Immediately after sentence he was taken back to Raymond Street Jail, where he will remain until hanged.

It is nearly five years since an execution took place in Brooklyn. The crime for which Greenwald is to die is the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, of 1061 De Kalb avenue, two years seg. years ago.

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Baby Williams saved a whole houseful of per-ions from getting roasted alive at 2.15 this norning, at the home of its grandma, Mrs. Melissa A. Williams, 45 East Twenty-second Meliasa A. Williams, 45 East Twenty-second street. Fire ate its way from a defective fine in the adjoining house, No. 45, and spread over the roof of No. 45, when the baby, who is only seven menths old, cried and woke up its mamma, Mrs. John C. Williams. Young Mr. Van Veenten was soundly sleeping in a hall bedroom on the fourth floor, and had a vezy narrow escape from death, while a dozen other inmates had to scamper out for their lives.

The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night. And now the insurance companies are said to e importing agents from England, contrary to as Foreign Contract Labor law.

The Havana cigar-makers in Stachelberg & Co., Ottenberg's, Levy Bros. and Sutro & Newmark's are on strike for an increase of \$2

per 1.000.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a proclamation calling on workingmen to give their support to the eight-hour movement, which it will attempt to enforce May 1, 1840. Mass-meetings are to be held this year on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22: Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 2, and on Washington's Birthday. Feb. 22, 1890.

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CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Townsend, written for Mr. W. J. Scanlan, was produced by that actor at the Star Theatre last night. It tells the story of a Hibernian gardener who goes through a number of dramatic trials girl he loves and who loves him. Mr. Scaulan, in the leading rôle, did some very excellent work. and he was capitally supported by Miss Mattie Ferguson, Miss Stella Teuton, Robert McNair and little Gertie Boswell also made themselves

ciated by the patrons of Mr. Amberg's new house. To-night he will be seen in "Our Doc-

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Nat Goodwin was at the Grand Opera-House last night, and an excellent and double bill, "A Royal Revenge" and "Confusion" was offered, Of course there was an enormous audience. There usually is at the Grand Opera-House. Mr. Goodwin is a great favorite there. He did some very effective work last night and was well supported.

THALIA THEATRE.

Gus Reynolds as Lanty Lanagan evoked a great deal of amusement at the Thalia Theatre last night, when "True Irish Hearts "was pro-duced. There was a large andience, with every inclination to be amused. Miss Coleman gave a very good impersonation of Kitty Brady. MINER'S PROPLE'S THEATRE.

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Daniel E. Bandmann appeared at Miner's People's Theatre last evening in the leading role in Fom Taylor's "Ansterlitz," a part which he created eighteen years ago. He displayed much force and dignity in his performance, and easily won the sympathy of his audience. The comedy portion of the drama was somewhat extended, in order to give opportunity to graceful and elever Louise Beaudet, who made herself an instant and lasting favorite as Marcings, a vivandiere. Richard F. Carroll, as Simmonneau, a lawyer's clerk, was also given opportunity for excellent comedy work. The production as a whole unquestionably made a hit.

ably made a hit.

STAR THEATRE.

John Wild was greeted at the Star Theatre last evening by a crowded house. The andlence was evidently drawn from the large citentele of Harrigans Park Theatre, and had come prepared to do honor to an old and tried favorite. The new musical farce-comedy. "Running Wild," written by Charies T. Vincent and Keenneth Lee for Mr. Wild, is but a vehicle for the introduction of specialties. When Mr. Wild made his appearance the andicnee applanded, shouted, whistled and otherwise insisted on a speech, and the happy favorite made a very brief one. Then floral emblems, a dozen in number, were sent up to the concellan, the last one being a five-foot floral horseshoe "from the Park Theatre Company and Mr. Ned Harrigan to Jack Wild." Johnny Wild said: "Good luck to the old Park Theatre and all that's in it," in a choking way, and then "Running Wild" was merrily resumed. Charles H. Bradshaw as Barry Cassidy, who paints Ireland green, and Miss St. George Hussey, "the lady that does the cleaning, fairly divided the honors with Mr. Wild, and Harry Brinsley as "the gentleman who removes the ashes, though he said never a word from the rising of the curtain to the going down thereof, was the occasion of tunults of applaine. The singing of Miss Gertride Fort as Dollie and Misses Julie Mackey and Ada Jones was excellent. But of course Johnny Wild was the central figure.

"Skipped by the Light of the Moon" was the attraction at H. R. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre last night, with William Elaisdell, ir., as Felix Crackle and Gus Frankel as Occiah Dingle. The other characters were played by Charles J. Hagan, James F. Tighe, S. Russell Childs, Harry Browning, Frank Clay, Rose Alton, Dollie Thoraton, Saille Cohen and Effic Alton.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Hoyt's farce comedy, 'A Tin Soldier,' was at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night, and the Harlemites evidently enjoyed it. Eugene antield appeared as late, in which impersonation he has won honor, giory and ducats. WINDSOR THEATRE.

TONY PASTOR'S. Tony Pastor sang "We've Both Been There Before Many a Time" last night, and made his and ence happy. In fact, Mr. Factor night have sing all evening and no one would have rebelled. There was, however, an excellent entertainment provided by the Rexford brothers, the Mackleys and others.

KOSTER AND BIALS.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Harry Lacy, assisted by his finely trained horses and an average human company, presented "The Still Alarm" at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music last night to an apparently well pleased assemblings of Eastern Distriction, White, as usual, the secure in which the horses Pegas use and Bicesphains are harmessed to the \$7,000 steam fire engine was the great feature, the play does not depend on these effects alone, and Mr. Lacy and Muss Sydney Armstrong received well-merital curtain calls. The indications were last night that this would be a good week for the Lee.

"Paul Kauvar," which is now pretty thoroughly known in this city, was the attraction at Niblo's last night. The play was well received, and its stirring situations aroused a great deal of deserved enthusiasm. Joseph Haworth was Paul Kauvar, Miss Carrie Turner Diane and Raiph Delmore Gource.

At Amberg's Theatre there was an excellent audience last night when Herr Junkermann repeated his performance in "Uncle Braesig." Junkermann's admirable work is greatly appreciated by the patrons of Mr. Amberg's new house. To-night he will be seen in "Our Doc-

seen in Breecklen. "Estuerabla" will run the week out at the Park.

Mortale, sun spirits and snow goblins, with rapid transformations from sunny green to key fastnesses in the Arctic zone, are some of the features in "The Twelve Templations," which was produced last evening at the Amphien Academy to a large and appreciative audience. The play depends almost entirely upon gorgeous senery, transformations, novel ballets, grutesque dances, gymnastics and other effecters, and is a happy pleading of pantonine, extravaganza, comedy and melodrama. "The Twelve Templations" promises to have a successful run during the week, and will be succeeded by the Morris-Fetter company in "The Tigress," a dramstization of Ramsay Morris's novel of "Crucity Her."

Bioland Reed in David D. Lloyd's four-act

Ingress, a dramatization of taminary mortis's novel of "Cruerly Her."

Boland Rossi in David D. Lloyd's four-act comedy, "The Woman Hater, "attracted a large audience to the Grand Opera-Hone Ind evening. The play is by far the best that Reed has presented, and frequent baryts of applianse testified to the good qualities of the olay and the popularity of the actors. Reed, as Samnel Bundy, the woman bater, was funner than ever. The other members of the company were excellent in their respective parts. Miss Minnie Monk as Mrs. Walten, "a widow in search of number three," made one of the hits of the evening.

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Miss Minnie Monk as Ars, waton, a whow in search of number three, made one of the hits of the evening.

The McCaull Opera Company began its annual Brooklyn engagement at the Academy of Music last night, with the production of Sydney Rosenfeld's comic opera. The Lady or the Tiger? adapted from Frank Stockton's sketch of the same name. De Wolf Hopper as King Pansanius was, of course, the particular star of the evening and kept the audience in convulsive laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. As Irene, the King's daughter, Marton Manola looked her prettiest and sang her sweetest. Laura Joyce-Bell, Annie Myers, Jefterson De Angelis, Eugene Onlin, Charles W. Dungan and the rest filled out the cast and rendered the music admirably. The costumes and scenery were rich and appropriate. At Jacobi's Brooklyn Theatre last night Byrne and Wallack's redramatization of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was presented with Mut C. Barlow in the title role. The new version of the play is free from much of the ultra phraseology which gave the piece such a strong political turn in its earlier days of the Howards, and the comedy lines are neat and full of gennine humor, characteristic of the extreme South and equally extreme New England. The secue which lepters the brave George Harris and his minlatto wife, Eliza, escaping from Legree's agents across the company is far above mediocuty.

The drama of 'Nobody's Claim, 'at Proctor's Brook'yn Theatre last evening, was well mounted

Minnie Schult has again proved herself a mascot. "I'm a Chappie from Over the Wattah" is a go-a creat hig go, and the credit is due to the really excellent way in which it is usualled by Miss Schult. Manager Gebhardt, of the Casino, says that ordinarily two energy

Mr. Samuel Holmes, of 120 Front street, a ship broker and a member of several yacht clubs, told an Evenino Would reporter this morning that the sale was consummated last week, and the price paid was about \$25,000, and that the purchaser was a member of the Seawaniaka Yacht Club.

Mr. Holmes further stated that Gen. Paine's reason for selling the Volunteer was on account of his desiring to possess a smaller yacht the expresses of keeping the Volunteer.

yacht, the expenses of keeping the Volunteer being something enermous.

Mr. W. B. Simon s. the Treasurer of the Seawaniaka Yacht Club, denied any positive knowledge of the sale, except what he had learned through rumor. learned through rumor.

> Gen. Paine's Denial. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Boston, Jan. 22.—Gen. Paine was seen at his office this forenoon by THE EVENING WORLD correspondent and asked if there was any basis of truth in the reported sale of the Volunteer.

"I know nothing of such a sale," said the owner of the champion sleep. "If sire has been bought it has been done without my knowledge."

"Have there been any negotiations looking to such a sale."

such a sale?"

None whatever. I have no idea who the yachtsman is who is referred to in this story.

"What do you suppose was the origin of the can't tell that. Of course it is known that e Volunteer, is for sale, and it is possible that me one has been talking about it."

Fair, Warmer Weather To-Morrow.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

Weather indications: For Eastern New York-Fair, nearly sta tica iru temperature, fol lated Wetaesday by rising temperature. seleds becoming to

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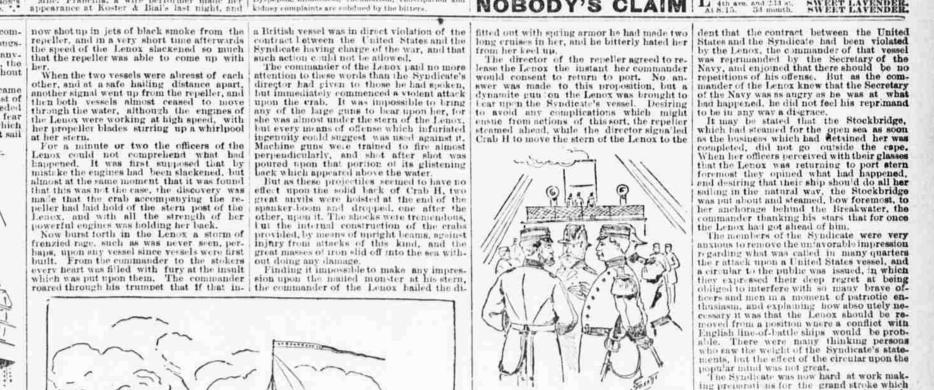
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thusinsm, and explaining how absolutely ne-cessary it was that the Lenox should be recessary it was that the Leiberg another twith moved from a position where a conflict with English line-of-battle ships would be prob-able. There were many thinking persons who can the weight of the Syndicate's state-ments, but the effect of the circular upon the

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United States and Great Britain. How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close

of the Nineteenth Century.

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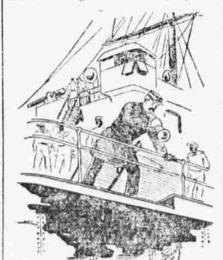
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Towards the close of the present century a Syndicate of twenty-three gentlemen make a contract with the United States Government whereby they are to bring to a close within one year the hostilities which exist between this country and England. The Syndicate's fleet consists of several steel-armored slips, a like number of submarine country and England. The Syndicate's fleet consists of several steel-armored slips, a like number of submarine ressean called "crabs," and the possession of bombo i trrestitile power, the manufacture of which is a secret. Two of the steel-armored slips, accompanied by crabs, proceed to a Canadian scapert town, where, by means of powerful mechanical laws, the crabs tear off the rudders and propellers of three Euglish men-of-war, rendering hem powerfuss. One of the hombo discharged unto the sea capledes all the torpedose and submarine batteries, another completely efficience a half-finished fort, and a third demoliches a part sound fort, which had been abandoned to obscilence to a warning letter from the steel-armored" repeller. Two mars men-of-war are met and successfully unconstored by the crabs, who render them helpless like the rest. No one helpers in the borness, the destroction of the forts being attributed to mines exploded by confederates. Meanwhile, great dissatisfaction exists the like Linded States Asay, as the sailors remain fide while the Syndicate carries but the war. It becomes note saxy for the Syndicate carries but the met. It has comes note saxy for the Syndicate carries but the met at the growing popular distributed to make some even more effective demonstration of its power, in order to meet the growing popular distributed to grow means the sax of the carries of the contract the growing popular distributed to observe the success.

bont. But as neither of these had done anything or seemed likely to do anything, the British cruiser should be attacked without

loss of time.

When the commander of the Lenox came to this decision his ship was well abreast of Cape Henlopen, and he therefore proceeded directly out to sea. There was a little fear in his mind that the English cruiser, which was now bearing to the southeast, might sail Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the



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